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Arkansas Rain, warmer in east portion Friday night; Sal-urday cloudy and rain in east

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KRAFT CO. RETURNS TO H

Selassie's Palace at Dessye

12 Killed, Hundreds Wounded in Italian Air Raid-Ethiopians Begin Their Crucial Battle

WITH EMPEROR HAILE SELASSIE at Dessye, Ethiopia—(Copyright Associated Press)—Nine Italian planes bombed this town Friday, destroying the emperor's palace, wrecking his office and one ward of the American Seventh Day Adventist hospital.

The casualties were heavy among othe civilian population, but the em-

peror was uninjured.

into the city.

pian offensive.

the northern front.

Approximately 12 persons were killod and 200 wounded in the air raid. Emperor Sclassic himself used a ma-chine-gun in an effort to beat off the

The Associated Press correspondent

saw many women and children among the killed and wounded. The Amer-

ican hospital was evacuated a few

ninutes before the raid. The Italian

In the meantime, an official Italian

communique reported 24 Ethiopians

and three Italians dead in an inten-sified combat between patrols along

This outbreak of hostilities, two

months after the start of the war, was

interpreted by Italian officers as mark-

ing the beginning of the first Ethio-

Potatoes Tax Free

AAA Modifies Require-

ments of National Po-

tato Control Act

some of the drastic provisions of the

It also announced the national tax-

fourths of a cent a pound on all pota-

Under the new regulation, upon ap-

plication, the grower will receive a

and state allotment committees

7 Farm Meetings

Farm Records to Be Dis-

cussed in Rural Commun-

ities 12th and 13th

A series of seven community meet-

ngs will be held in Hempstead coun-

y during Farm Record week, Decem-

ber 9-14, according to Frank R. Stan-

An analysis of each farm will ac-

be explained at the community meet-

ings. Farmers will also be given op-

portunity to score their own farm

operations according to six points out-

lined as causing the most leaks in

farm income in this type of farming

armers will score their operations on

operating farmer, together with a complete analysis of his farm opera-

tions in comparison with state averages and with other farms in the

same "type-of-farming" area. Com-

parisons to be furnished the farmers

include yields of cotton and corn, acreage planted to feed crops, amounts

of idle crop land, pasture acreage,

kinds of livestock, increase in money

income and capital invested in cattle

and hogs, and money income from

This project will be continued, and

armers who wish to do so may turn

in 1936, when they will be collected. Mr. Hiler stated. More than 100,000

farm record books were furnished to

farmers of the state by the Agricul-

tural Adjustment Administration for

use in 1935, and 1936 record books are

All farmers in the community are

nvited to attend these meetings,

Thursday, December 12-Blevins 1:30

Friday, December 13-Washington

1:30 p. m.; Sardis 3 p. m.; Ozan 7 p. m.;

p. m.; McCaskill 3 p. m.; Spring Hill

whether or not they turned in a record book in 1934. The meetings will

being prepared for distribution,

their 1935 record books for analysis

that of similar farms in the area.

he following points:

livestock operations.

be held as follows:

be returned to their owners.

planes smashed more than 1,000 bombs

S. F. Huntley Kills Self; Tortured by Cancer for Years

Devout Churchman Spends His Last Night on Earth in Prayer

FUNERAL SATURDAY

Tragedy Writes End for Hope Man Suffering Incurable Illness

S. F. Huntley. 76, former grocery store operator, and justice of the peace, shot and killed himself early First 50 Bushels Friday morning at his home, 218 North

Hamilton street.
Coroner J. H. Weaver viewed the body and returned a verdict of suicide. No inquest was held.

Torment by a cancer of long dura-tion is believed to have caused Mr. Huntley's act. It was reported that he had slept but little the past two

A devout church worker, he spent a great deal of Thursday night in new potato contral law, the AAA About 5:30 a. m. Friday he Thursday anniunced increase of the went to the back porch. There he ob- growers' automatic tax-free allotment tained a single-barreled shotgun and from five to 50 bushels. shot himself. He died instantly, Born in North Carolina, he moved exempt allotment of 226,600,000 bushels

O Arkansas in 1892, settling in Cleve- was approximately 7,500,000 bushels ind county. From there he moved to more than the annual average potato Hope in 1919. For several years he sales from 1929 to 1934.

operated a grocery store and served as The law provides a tax of threea justice of the peace.

He served as a member of the toes sold in excess of the national al-Hempstead County Equalization Board lotment. The past provided that firms thre terms. He was a member of the which produce five bushels or less and First Baptist church and a devoted nually were exempted from the tax. Christian. He joined the church when

Funeral services will be held at 3 tax-free allotment equal to his annual p. m. Saturday from the family resi- sales during the years 1932-35, up to 50 dence, 218 North Hamilton. The Rev. bushels. Wallace R. Rogers, pastor of First If a grawer wishes to sell more than Baptist church, is expected to be in 50 bushels, he must apply for a sales

Surviving are his widow, three sons, Fulton Huntley of Santa Ana, Calif.; J. P. Huntley of Shanghai, China; B. C. Huntley of Fordyce; five daughters, Mrs. J. E. Hunt of Santa Ana, Calif.; Mrs. T. H. King of Fort Worth, Texas; Miss Annie Huntley of New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Mary H. Joeger of LaFay-ette, La.; Mrs. J. R. Rhodes of Arka-

Liquor Permits Are Cancellable

Half-Year Term Recognized as Ending December 31 If Desired

LITTLE ROCK-The state revenue ommissioner has authority to cancel Aiguor permits December 31 in cases where the dealer applied for a year's permit, but paid only half the annual fee, the attorney general's office ruled Thursday.

The 1935 liquor law provided that

after July I only annual permits could be issued, but gave dealers the option of paying the license fee in equal installments July 1 and January 1. In

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A rich old man's lap is the lap of luxury.

Cheese Plant to Be Bombed, But Emperor Escapes Jersey Reopening Hauptmann's Case

Noted Detective Opposing State's Theory of Kidnap

Governor Hoffman Reveals That Ellis Parker Is Investigating

INTERVIEWS BRUNO

Jersey Governor Reveals He Paid Visit to Prisoner in Death-House

TRENTON, N. J. - (AP) - Governor Harold G. Hoffman said Friday that Ellis Parker, noted Burlington county detective, "is under the impression that Hauptmann is not the man" responsible for the Lindbergh kidnap

Hoffman said that Parker was called into the case by Governor Moore, Hoffman's predecessor, when the kidnaping occurred.

"He's been working on it ever since," Hoffman said.

The fact that Parker is quietly conducting an investigation was revealed Thursday, a few hours before Governor Hoffman disclosed that he had paid a nocturnal visit some time ago to Hauptmann in his death-house cell WASHINGTON. - (AP) - Modifying at the state prison. Blocked," Claim

The governor said he understood that Parker attempted to investigate the case along with state police, but was "blocked" in his efforts by the troopers.

Those who were at Hopewell in the days immediately following the kid-naping recalled that Parker was present at the Lindbergh estate for several days, and then left. Reports at the time had it that he and the chief investigating officials were not in agreement. The governor said he understood

that Parker "had never been given access to the state police records" in the kidnaping case. "Parker has a great reputation and

usually is correct," said Egbert Rose-crans, one of the defense attorneys, commenting on the governor's statement regarding Parker.

Hope for Defense "When the case started," Rosencrans, "he had a different theory from the state. The case certainly presents mysterious angles. Parker is well qualified to study them.

The latest development in the Lindbergh case did not excite Colonel H.

for Hempstead Co. Norman Schwarzkopf, New Jersey state police superintendent, who directed the original investigation.

He indicated he had known of it by saying, "We blocked no investigation." Other official figures in the investigation, it was learned, regarded the er disaster. current excitement as a passing "tea-

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ley, county agent. At these meetings, farm record books for 1935 which were farm record books for 1935 which were sent in by five hundred farmers in Digest Poll Going the county for use in a land-use sur Against Roosevelt Groups Under \$25,000 a Year Only Ones to Gain vey conducted by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture will

On Third Tabulation Adcompany the record books, and will ministration Continues to Trail Badly

farm income in this type of farming states in the South and disapproved night in preliminary statistics of in-area, and to compare their rating with by thirteen states mainly in the West dividual income tax returns for that nat of similar farms in the area.

Hempstead county is in the South of The Literary Digest's 10,000,000-bal-Arkansas Upland Cotton area, and lot nationwide poll which appears in peak was reached in 1929 for which the current issue of the magazine A total of 421,560 votes are reported \$1,000,000 or more filed. Each farm record book used in the of which 167,156, or 44.4 per cent are survey will be returned to the co-marked "yes" and 234,404, or 55,6 per

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Bulletins

MAYNARDSVILLE, Tenn.—(A)
—Sheriff L. B. Hutchinson, o f Union county, was shot and ser-lously wounded Friday when he tried to halt an automobile carrying three bandits who robbed the Citizens bank of New Tazewell in an adjoining county. The robbers are believed to be Tennessee prison escapees.

WASHINGTON -- (AP) -- The New Deal's farm program was denounced in a brief filed with the supreme court Friday by John W. Davis as "a fraud of the rights of the taxpayers." The brief was presented in connection with the rice miller's fight on processing taxes.

NEW YORK — (A) — Governor Eugene Talmadge, of Georgia, announced Friday that a formal call for a Democratic convention simllar to the "Grass Roots" meeting of Republicans would be issued within 10 days. He said the meeting would be held in Atlanta some time in January.

MONTICELLO, Ark. — (A) — Dressing for school, Cari Funderberg, 8, was killed instantly in his home Friday morning by the accidental discharge of a rifle in the hands of his brother, Bernard,

CLINTON, Iowa-(AP)-A crack Northwestern passenger train cut through a Milwaukee freight train on the edge of Clinton Friday, derailing several cars and resulting in minor injuries to four persons.

PARIS, France - (A) - Premier Pierre Laval introduced three bills in the Chamber of Deputies Friday for the dissolution of armed political leagues in France.

4 Dead, 31 Escape in a Mine Blast

of Victims in Stubenville (Ohio) Tunnel

'STUBENVILLE, Ohio,-(AP)-Rescue crews found the bodies of four victims of a gas explosion at the Warner the fitful light of miners' lights. Thirty-one other members of the the earth, he preaches, night shift escaped as the roar of the

explosion rocked the depths. The fact that the men were seattered through the main and side shafts

was believed to have averted a great-

Incomes in Upper Brackets Decline

During Year 1934

WASHINGTON - (A) - America's erop of million dollar incomes was reduced by 30 per cent in 1934, or from The New Deal is approved by five 46 to 32. This was reported Thursday

year, made public by the Treasury. The figures showed the millionaire year 513 returns, indicating incomes of

The returns, filed through August (Continued on page three)

Third Report Literary Digest New Deal Poll From The Literary Digest for December 7, 1935

State	Total Votes to Date	Vate YES in Support of Roosevelt's Policies	Vote N O Against Roosevelt's Policies
alifornia	34.537	14,557-42,15%	19.98057.85
lorida		4.465-49.29%	1,59450.71
eorgia		9.64167.26%	4.693 - 32.74
linois		10,34033.97%	20,09866,03
Wa		15,461—41.88°6	21.46058.12
lansus	33,460	14.31842.79%	19,142-57.21
lentucky	14.402	8,58959,64%	5.81340.36
lassachusetts	3.362	71621.30%	2,64678,701
Imnesota	41.410	14.958-36.12	26,45263.88
lissouri		22,369-44,07%	28.38855.93
ebraska		8.009-39.85	12.088 - 60.15
orth Dakota		2,28540.02° ?	3,42559.98
lhio	38,787	13,421-34.60%	25,366 -65.40
klahoma		9.094-48.25%	9.75351.75
outh Dakota		3.110—35.83°	5.571-64.17
cnnessee		8.46662.63	5.051 -37.37
exas		20.13260.30%	13,255- 39,70
'irginia	13,854	7,22552,15	6.62947.85
utals		187,156—44.40″;	234,40455.60

Cult Holds Polygamy Is Only Way to "Three-Level Heaven'

Religious Creed in Clash With Law; to Trial Monday

Inhabitants of "Desert Paradise" to Be Tried at Kingman, Ariz.

COLONY TOTALS 100

Plural Wife" Written on U.S. Application Leads to Investigation

KINGMAN, Ariz.—(NEA)—Manmado laws will clash with a creed upheld by its adherents as divinely revealed when three members of a cult branded as polygamous go on trial in superior court here December 9. Grim determination to go to pris-

on rather than surrender their faith s voiced by Mrs. Sylvia Allred Spencer, comely mother of four sons; I. R. Spencer, her husband; and Price The cultists are firm in belief that

heaven is a paradise of three levels, the uppermost of which can be attained only by a man who weds many

Marriage, they helicve, is for all time and a man takes his wives to heaven with him. If he marries but once, he and his spouse reach only the first level of heaven and are denied com-

plete happiness. If a woman remains single, she will ecome a servant forever.

Traced to Mormans All this was divine revelation to Joseph Smith, founder of Mormonism, Rescue Crews Find Bodies they contend, in which it was decreed that "men propagate the earth for Him." To obey this command, they ın must take a plura wives and rear many children or be damned for all time.

With the fiery fervor of a zealot, the "biship" of the sect, John Y. Bar-Colliers company mine at Wolf Run lew, declares that monogamy—mar-Friday after eight hours of groping in riage of one man to one woman—is dcomed. The polygamists will inherit

"Abraham took more than one wife; so did David and Solomon and many others," he argues.

While the defendants in the case deny that they have been living their creed, they declare they "gladly tell the world of their deep conviction that only in polygamy lies supreme hap-

Leave Utah Just over the line from Utah, these colonists settled when they broke with he Mormon church after federal and ecclesiastical bans were placed on polygamy. There they built their homes, in the frontier village of Short Creek, Ariz., in a sagebrush valley

beneath towering peaks. They live under a semi-communistic form of government, sharing the proceeds of their harvests and the community sawmill, pooling the money which they brought to their new home More than 45 children are in the oclony of approximately 100 souls. neatly dressed, well-nourished youngsters who are as fervent in their devotion to the creed as are their elders. Arrested Anyway

In this wilderness outpost, members of the cult had hoped to live unmolested, but the law delved into the life of the community when colonists promoted an irrigation project. They asked federal aid and several of the applications were signed by women designated as "plural wives." Investigation and arrests followed.

to be climaxed by the trial of three of the six against whom grand jury action was taken, the other three having Arizona having no polygamy law,

they are charged with "open and notorious cohabitation.

Reinforce Soviet Union

FRAHA.-(49)-Ten new airplane fields, characterized in unofficial quar- interesting pointers on the art of sellters as military strategie, are to be ling. built by the Czechoslovakian government. This was revealed by publica- that the club would sponsor a bartion of the war budget which is a becue and squirrel-stew at Fair park fifth higher than last year.

ian air forces in case of war, The recent Czech-Russian treaty Joe Floyd, new president of the club.

gave the Soviet Union the right to announced the appointment of W. S. use Czech fields in case the two arm- Atkins as secretary of the club. ies are called upon to fight an ag-





Declaring that she will go to prison rather than yield her faith, Mrs. Sylvia Allred Spencer, shown above with her four sons, faces trial as a member of a Short Creek, Ariz, cult alleged to practice polygamy. Other defendants are her husband, I. C. Spencer, right below, and Price Johnson, left below. Bishop John Y. Barlow, cult head, is shown in the center.

Third Man Slain

robbers and kidnapers.

Governor Defies

was without legal authority.

duty at department beadquarters

in Jail Roundup

Dan Heady Killed, Dewey

Gilmore Taken in Flight

at McAlester, Okla.

Farmer Slain and Children Beaten

Daughter Rushes Into Room to Find Tragedy, Near Van Buren, Ark.

were beaten with a hammer at there companion, was captured at a farm-Mrs. Rena Davis, who said she was Martin's daughter, said she heard a shot and rushed into the room. She found her father dead and the children unconscious, all with skull frac-

Martin, a widower, had been in ill acalth. The children's condition

Harrison Speaks to Kiwanis Club

'Salesmanship' His Theme —Club to Entertain Football Men

The Rev. Fred R. Harrison spoke at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club Thursday night at Hotel Barlow. His subject was "Salesmanship." The Rev. Mr. Harrison brought out many

It was announced at the meeting ifth higher than last year.
The fields are to be built chiefly in honor of the football squad, the the Eastern part of the country. It coaches and the Boys' band. Oliver generally is believed they are intended in Milliams, Dewey Hendrix and Claude ed for use by the Russian and Ruman-Num were appointed as a committee to make arrangements.

> The program was in charge Ralph Bailey.

Kraft Phenix Corporation Returning Here After Withdrawal in 1930 PERMANENT PLANT First Experiment, Plus New Survey, Confirms This as Dairy Country The Kraft Phenix Cheese corpora ion is returning to Hope immediately with a modern cheese plant having a daily capacity of 50,000 pounds of whole milk, or 5,000 pounds of cheese. The Star learned this from an authoritative source Friday. The report is expected to be confirmed by an official company statement within a few

The cheese corporation, largest in the world, has completed a three weeks survey of milk production is Hempstead and adjoining counties. R. F. Berry, field agent with headquarters in Kansas City, conducted the survey, on the basis of which the Kraft Phenix company resolved to re-enter the local field.

Kraft executives will be here withn a few days to inspect plant locations. Location of the cheese plant in Hope will depend on obtaining a suitable building at a satisfactory price Once the building has been arranged for the cheese factory equipment will be shipped here immediately.

The Kraft Phenix corporation as sumed operation of a cheese plant in Hope in 1929 and operated it for 18 months, Hope citizens putting up the money for the machinery, and the Kraft company financing the operations. In the face of the panic conditions existing in 1930 the corporation withdrew, and the plant subse-quently was sold to sover unput fur chase liens.

hase liens.
The Star is reliably informed that he cheese company was forced by national conditions to withdraw from the local field despite a steady and satisfactory gain in local milk proluction offered on the local whole milk market.

The Kraft company, The Star understands, is returning to Hope with its own plant, is asking no local aid whatsoever, and is installing a permenent cheese factory-the company being convinced that southwest Ar kansas is an assured dairy-develop

Old Monastery Is **Brewster's Theme**

Trappist Institution in Kentucky Described for Rotary Club

A Trappist monastery at Gethsemane Ky., housing one of the three North American units of this offspring of the ancient Cistercian order of the Catholic Middle Ages, was described for Hope Rotarians Friday by the Rev. Thomas Brewster. The Rev. Mr. Brewster held several

VAN BUREN, Ark.—(AP)—C. V. MALESTER, Okla.— (AP)—Dan pastorates in Kentucky before taking Martin, 48, Crawford county farmer, was shot to death and four children was slain, and Dewey Gilmore, his history of the Blue Grass state. He told the Rotarians that the Trap-

pist monks operate a 3,000-acre farm. day.

Five shots were fired in a sudden hold among their historical treasures encounter with pursuing possemen, some priceless articles. One of these two striking Heady, who was leader of is the first hymn-book ever to be the Southwest's most dangerous out- briught to the New World. And there law since the slaying of Pretty Boy are paintings by the great masters. Floyd.

Women are forbidden to enter this bit Heady and Gilmore were members of the Old World located there in the of the Walter O'Malley gang of bank heart of the Blue Grass state.

Heady's death is the third in connection with the jail-break. Two fugitives, Leonard Short and Don Garrett Hotel Barlow at 7 o'clock Monday Hendrix coach. Nick Jewell announced to the club night, with Ivan Grove, Hendrix coach, as the guest speaker.

Form Forest Guard

ANKARA -(A)-An organization of a military character will protect the forests of Turkey against fire and de-**Court Authority** vastation by peasants. Last summer 500 fires swept 1,500,000 acres.

South Carolinian Ignores Reversal of His Militia Authority COLUMBIA, S. C.—(AP)—Gov. Olin D. Johnson tightened his military grip on the state Highway Department



Thursday night in the face of a supreme court ruling that his seizure of control by the use of militia October 28 Within an hour after the court had made public its decision, and had enjoined permanently Johnston's "Board of Managers" from exercising the functions of the ousted Highway Commission, he ordered mobilized a full machine gun company of 65 men to replace the 10 militia men previously on

compelling the people of Arkansas to

Mr. Pilkinton's letter to the gover

"I have just received, and read, the

proposed bill by the Arkansas Cen-

tennial Commission, also your state-

ment of November 30, released to the

"I believe that I have as much state

"However, when it comes to a legis-

lative measure to compel the people

to contribute to a cause of this kind,

I do not feel that my pride and love

can override the present conditions

facing the people at this time. As

much as I would like to see a Centen-

nial to celebrate the birth of our

state, I cannot vote to place any ad-

ditional tax burdens upon our people

"Why not ask the patriotic public to

denate to this fund as is provided in

drivers when paying their licenses,

if asked, will gladly donate 50 cents

or a dollar to this cause. A receipt can

be issued for the amount so donated

the revenue department will gladly

"I would like to see a Centennial in

Very truly yours.

I. L. PILKINTON

add this little work on its collectors.

1936, but I will not vote any extra

taxes on my people. With kindest per-

Hempstead County Representative.

state, county, and city salaries ove

can't eat. I can't drink.

Gal (shyly): "Why not?"

sonal regards, I am

\$2,000 a year.

pride and love of ancestry as any one.

and I am willing to do my part insofar

as I am able for my state.

Hon. J. M. Futrell, Governor,

finance the Centennial.

Little Rock, Arkansas.

nor follows:

Dear Governor:

press.

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The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygein, the Health Magazine

Dieting "Courses" Spread Misleading Facts About Food and Disease

The many peculiar ideas about diet do not stop with these notions alone. They go on, in many cases, to what are termed "courses" on dieting, acadvertised widely and sold to people his mother, busybody that I am. I inwho are still unaware of what diet can actually do in the body.

Most of these courses consist of anywhere from 12 to 24 lessons which are malled to the purchaser with the understanding that he is getting some real secrets about what diet can do

The courses contain a great deal of material about autointoxication. This is a misnomer, if ever there was one, because scientific doctors no longer even use the word

They also say a great deal about the fact that the body becomes congested with a great deal of undigested and decaying food material and that this is exceedingly poisonous. This statement also is untrue.

One of these writers goes so far as to say that grapefruit and tomatoes will dissolve tumors, gallstones and blood clots when, of course, everybody who gives the matter a moment's thought knows that neither grapefruits nor tomatoes, singly or together,

will do any such thing. There is a health school out west, which promotes the idea that there is no such thing as infectious disease and that all disease comes from wrong

The promoters of this school say that toxemia is the most dangerous

Today's Health Question

calories.

Q.-What is a calory? A.-A calory is the amount of neat required to raise a kilogram or about two pounds, of already heated water one more degree in temperature. One gram of protein yields four calories; one gram of carbohydate yields four calories, and one gram of fat yields nine

disease, that it is established by wrong life, impairs digestion and results in all of the infectious diseases. People who believe these notions will believe anything that is told to

It is significant that all of the promoters of health schools related to the diet have something to sell in the way of special foods, special apparatus, special syringes or other materials which are guaranteed to wash out the intestines, stop the autotoxemia and in that way prevent disease,

If people only had a little better knowledge of the way in which foods are digested and absorbed by the body, to age and disposition is the sensible they would not so readily fall victim to the claims of these dietary system

A Book a Day

The hardy pioneers were doughty folk when neither natural obstacles nor human cussedness could daunt; but—if you take Mari Sandoz' word in "Old Jules"-they were sometimes a pretty cantankerous lot with whom

some 50 years ago, stayed there in seldom see active people who are spite of hunger, storms, drouths and overweight. However, even these need thieving cattlemen, and finally turn- to do some kind of exercises to keep ed a semi-desert into a fertile garden- their bodies supple and their posture

This book (which should have been called to your attention earlier) is an ing fit for the demands of the busy exceedingly readable study of the pio- holiday season, with its merrymaking. neer, with all his virtues and all his dancing and dining.

faults. Old Jules was tough, dictatorial, selfish and dirty-he had a positive one to eat moderate portions of all the aversion to baths and he married food she likes and still lose weight. four times before he could find a providing, of course, she is active and woman who would put up with him. does light, quick exercises every day. But he was full of determination and In other words, he advises all beauty no one could frighten him, and nobody minded women to live regularly, eat was ever better fitted for the job of what they like, but not too much of turning wilderness into settled farm it-and keep moving!

ture of pioneer life, with all its squal- and keep moving. Fat people sit too something back of it." Scott repiled would come over her. The need the steps. Someone stepped in or, its disappointments, its tragedies much and ride in taxis when they earlly and its barrenness. It helps you to should be walking. Don't drink watunderstand that old saying, that we er during a meal. Don't eat just be- has my grauddaughter's happiness own, would become a torment should honor the Pilgrim Mothers fore going to bed. Exercise twice a back of it. And yours, too."

most highly, because they had to put day, morning and evening, if only for

"I'm afraid I'm still in the up with the Pilgrim Fathers on top of five minutes each time."

To illustrate what he means about to mustrate what he means about eating everything, yet keeping siender because of activity. Mr. Loomis mentioned Joan Crawford and Jeanette MacDonald.

"Contrary to general reports, both food, including starches. They do not however, spend most of their time sitting, riding in a car and resting. They are extremely active young women and, in addition to tennis. swimming and walking, they do seting up exercises in the morning and again at night.

Incidentally, the Hollywood rule for alculating correct weight according to height is done this way: Allow 100 pounds for five feet, then multiply the number of inches over five feet by five, and add to the hundred. For instance, if you are five feet two, you should weigh 110 pounds.

Search Begun for Redfern in Jungle

Friend Backs Aerial Expedition Into South American Interior

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana .-(P)-A search in the jungles of Dutch Guiana for Paul Redfern, Americar aviator who has been missing eight years, was under way Thursday night Art Williams and Art Wendt, who left, here in a flying boat Wednesday

for Parameribo, Dutch Guiana, hoped to find an Indian guide who reported he had seen Redfern in the interior. Redfern vanished while attempting non-stop solo flight from Brunswick, Ga., to Rio de Janeiro in August. 1927.

S. E. Sill, Georgetown business man who is sponsoring the rescue party believes Redfern is living among sav ages on the border between Dutch down street one day in a barrel I Guiana and Brazil. He expressed the ppinion that the flier was crippled as his plane fell, and that the Indians consider him a god.

William Lavarre, American explorer, recently said he believed Redfern had been adopted by the Trio Indians whom no white man his visited in 30 years. Lavarre, during his explorations, found pieces of wreckage which he thought were from Redfern's plane An Indian who came to a settlemen

a white man in the village of Sapukunu was being carried about because he had a broken hip. Tom Roch, a German-American, declared last spring he had talked to Redfern, but that his Indian guides would not asist him in removing the

BEGINSHERE TODAY

CHAPTER XV

handsome as Ronnie Moore. He

had not Ronnie's regular features

or Irish blue eyes. And his clothes.

ertheless Scott Stanley had an air

of distinction. He was well-built

His gray eyes held a teasing light

driven by fear out of her role of

Aunt Elien, recognizing the signs

"Is Dana at home, Mrs. Cam-

"You're no fool: Scott Stanley.

hearts of women.

austere politeness.

singed wings.

eron found so gratifying.

eron?" he asked.

bored into Scott's.

about?"

themselves.

American.

on the Tapanahony river reported that

Churches Assert BERLIN, Germany,-(A)-Leaders of Germany's Protestant Confessional (opposition) Synod were said Thursday night to expect wholesale arrests after receiving notification that their apposition to the Nazi administration of churches constitute treason.

German Churchmen

Alleged 'Traitors'

But Nazi Edicts Violate

Liberty, Protestant

Chief Hartmann of the church afairs section of the secret police told the Rev. Gerhard Jacobi, president of the Berlin Synod, and the Rev. Peter Scharf, president of the Brandenburg Synod, that the joint action of their Synods Wednesday was treasonable. The Berlin-Brandenburg group de-clared opposition to an official edict removing administrative rights from church groups opposing the govern-

nent's administration. The two pastors were warned that any further steps in the direction in which the confessional Synod leaders are moving would be dealt with and punished as "high treason. Hartman, wearing the uniform of the Schutz Staffel, or Nazi picked

guard, said he acted upon orders from

Hons Kerrl. Nazi bead of church of

A group of 180 Lutheran deelgates at no additional cost, for I am sure ha dsigned a resolution Wednesday saying the edict "violates the internal life of the church and its freedom in

Rep. Pilkinton **Against Taxation**

Says Act Claimed Public Donations Would Finance

Representative I. L. Pilkinton of Hempstead county, in a letter to Governor Futrell Tuesday, advises that he does not favor any increase in taxation, either on motorists or any one else, for the purpose of obtaining funds with which to finance the State Centennial next year,

It has been proposed that the governor call a special session of the General Assembly and either increase the 50-cent drivers' license to \$1.00 or find some other means of taxation in order to finance the Centennial pro-

Mr. Pilkinton states that Act. 180

of the last session of the General Assembly provides for the Centennial and that its sponsors make the state-LETTERS ment in the act that the celebration will be paid for out of public denato the Editor plan should be strictly adhered to instead of finding some means of

la your newspaper. Write to it. Lefters criticizing the editotal policy or commenting upon lacts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Choose a topic everyone will be interested in. He brief. Avoid personal abuse. The world's preatest critics were painfully polite. Every writer must sign his name and address.

From Mr. Timberlake Editor The Star: On the front page f your paper in a recent issue you displayed in large black letters this startling news, "Liquor sales 64 per cent of 1917,"

Now I with you had unfolded the all picture of the liquor consumption but as you did not, permit me to do so for the benefit of your readers. The consumption of liquor since repeal has steadily increased notwithstanding your assertion to the contrary. A full year after repeal Mr. Choat, who is head of the alcoholic department of our government, acknowledged that the consumption of liquor had in-Act 180? I believe that most of the creased two hundred per cent. Now permit me to add this recent liquor news, "Treasury department figures show the consumption of both domestic and foreign liquors still registering increases that had their inception a midnight two years ago. An index was the 7,075,979 gallons consumed in October, a million gallons more than in Spetember and nearly two millions more than in October one year ago.'

According to the Associated Press news Arkensas' death rate from alcohol has increased three hundred per cent. Now as Andy says to Amos "What causes this?" If there is less Among the alternative suggestions of the State Centennial Commission liquor being drunk why the alcoholic for revenue are: A removal of all exdeath rate increase? Is it because emptions from the sales tax; an inegalized liquor is more deadly than crease in the gallonage tax on liquor; ootleg liquors, or is it because the tax on radios; the declaration of shoe is on the other foot and just don't liquor drinking as a privilege, and reamount to anything? quiring the issuance of permits at \$1

Now, Mr. Editor, let us see if we each; and a tax of 10 per cent on all can not figure out this seeming contradiction of figures. You took 1917, the high peak year of the old saloon The Centennial Commission estimadays and compared it with today, but tes that one million cars will pass remember in those days great distilthrough Arkansas in 1936 to increase leries and breweries were running a the gasoline tax fund by at least \$1,full blast manufacturing hundreds of 500,000. The Commission expects these tourists to spend at least \$50,000,000. millions of gallons of intoxicants Saloons running up to nearly two or the equal of an extra cotton crop hundred thousand in all, were found at the county crossroads and on the prominent corners of every village · Guy: "Since I met you I can't sleep, town and city. Intoxicants were sold and drunk publicly by men and women in hotel, city and country clubs, and on dining cars. In those days the saloon had become a cunningly devised and marvelously effective educational agency.

> It sought through all kinds of appeal to draw men and especially young nen into the circle of its influence and to lead them to develop the drink ing habit. Brilliant lights, gaudy furnishings, gay fellowship, the custom of treating, games, gambling parlors, dance halls, lewd women, through all these it sought to attract the unwary and induce them to adopt the vices upon which it thrived. But national

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prohibition did away with most of this notwithstanding the assertion of the wets to the contrary. Since repeal the saloonkeepers have had to train up new recruits and this raw material is our own boys and girls. There finished product is a built or a drunkard's grave. At the rate they are going (two million gallons a year they will soon be at your

high peak year again.
JOHN C. TIMBERLAKE December 5, 1935. Route 3, Hope, Ark.

A man was fumbling at his keyhole in the small hours of the morning. A policeman saw his difficulty and came o the rescue.

"Can I help you to find the keyhole sir?" he asked. "Thash ald right, old man," said the other cheerily, "you just hold the

touse still and I can manage."

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By Bruce Catton

By Alicia Hart it was mortally hard to live.
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perfect."

not only possible but quite simple for

everything else. But it also gives you a new admiration of the tough pio-Published by Little, Brown & Co.,

it sells for \$3. Your Children

Watching a college boy walking though he was either being hazed or had been in swimming and lost his

By Olive Roberts Barton

clothes. He was whistling to keep up his courage and looking as nonchalant as possible under the circumstances. He was looking TOO complacent, howtual training regiments that are being ever. So one day later, when I met

quired: "He is being punished," she lightened me. "He walked across the campus where it is forbidden. The seniors forbid it and he is a freshman. He forgot. So they got out the barrel, regular custom, and he has to wear

t for a week, wherever he goes.' Shortly after I noticed another reen-capped freshman carrying on nis shoulder half of an old metal bed. He, too, was whistling and trying to appear as if everything was just love-Possibly he had infringed on other territory, and the old iron top was the price.

Source Carries Weight Now if these youths had been so punished by their parents there would have been a battle royal. Either they would not have left the house or they would have disappeared for good. It goes to prove that both small and grown children will accept a penalty from certain sources that they would not from others.

A lot depends upon age, too. Small children with motive so hidden from the grown-up mind often feel completely outraged by unreasonable punshments at home. Inflict the same on an older brother or sister and

their sense of justice will probably accept what comes without rancor. Therefore it seems to be the wise course for parents to think over this matter of retribution. First of all, small children suffer

more from shame than older ones. for all time more quickly than shaming in public. The public may be only the rest of the family or Aunt Lottle and Uncle Jack. It does no follow that quick and swift retribution is not necessary at times, public or none, but the less it happens the

Punishment Beyond Desserts Then there is the outrageous punishment. A child's own sense of justice gives him a fair idea of reasonable pay-off for what he has done To hurt him beyond reason, to disgrace him, to scare him by tying or shutting him in a closet, not only

damage his emotional content but se up an antagonism against rule and authority. If society is going to demand retribution far beyond his desserts, fig-ures the child, then he is finished with

To make the punishment fit the

crime, and to fit the child according

it. Parents included.

course.

"A sensible diet, proper exercise and plenty of activity are the only secrets for losing weight and keeping

In these facts is the secret of keep-

Mr. Loomis goes on to say that it is

and I'm not one either," Mrs. Cam and.

"Never lie down after eating," the erop began
The book makes an ingrossing picHollywood trainer continues. "Get up" assume that remark has

Suppose we get to the point."

After the denth of her parents, ovely DANA WESTBROOK comes from abrond to minke her home with a grandmother she has never stop seeing my granddaughter; een.
Dann's patt-sister, NANCY
FALLACE, resents Quan's com-ig, Dann's grandmother house set young grandmother will hery rick RONALD MOORE and monopolizing her time." COTT'S face was white. "Does dances. Ted Stansbury was devot

more young monato MOORE and the elated when he falls in love with her. Dana, meanwhile, has become attracted to DR. SCOTT STANLEY, a struggling young "She does. We had a talk yesterday.' "Did she agree with you?" Scott's voice was stiff with anger.

Nation: Who masks her love for Append telind in mingonistic artified, arxiously watches Romald's interest in Dana. Just as "Dana's an impressionable young girl, but she has sense. She told unxiously, PAULA LONG watches Scott's attention to Dann increase. me she knew she'd make a poor thoughd becomes tenious of Scott, and avoids Donn. Mrs. Chmeron seeing her hopes for a poor-man's wife." face. "You might tell her for me plenty of money, too," need by Weatt's interest in her wrinddnughter, decides to inter-

that she's a little premature in her decision. As I recall, the subject sophisticated Roger. She didn't of marriage has never been dis want Ted either. Men, she had de NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY MRS. CAMERON regarded the cussed between us." He bowed mechanically, and young man coming up the walk

eron watched him get into his car

erimly. Scott Stanley was not as and drive away. She did not feel any too comfort that's going to be awfully clever," able over her victory That young Nancy told her. man had spirit and it would be a long time before he forgot this though well-tailored, were not the blow to his pride. Dana actually ultra-smart type Ronnie wore. Nev had said that about being a poorman's wife. Of course she hadn't said it yesterday when they were talking about Scott, as he had inferred. Grandmother Cameron had

which was not to be discounted in intended for him to infer that. Besumming up his attractiveness. The sides, it all amounted to the same thing. Dana knew she wouldn't men in the Stanley family had albe happy depriving herself of the ways played the devil with the luxuries and comforts her friends had. Yet, there was a chance she Scott was a young man to make might be swept off her feet by a an old woman uneasy. Mrs. Camfascinating young man. Or rather. there had been a chance. Knowing eron was uneasy, prepared to be the proud Stanley stock, Grandmother Cameron felt almost cer-

tain that Scott would leave Dana entirely alone from now on. of battle in the thin line of her The girl might mope for a time. but she had pride, too. And soon sister's mouth, fluttered away from Ronnie would come back, and Dana the scene like a moth fearing would forget all about Scott Stan-

Scott spoke pleasantly. He was hatless, as usual. But there was sense of loss, was a feeling of burt sionately that she'd never see him and bewilderment. She had not again. a polite deference in his manner falt like this over losing Ronnie. that would have served him well There had been an explanation for on any other occasion, in tien of his behavior. There was none at the hat-in-hand gesture Mrs. Cam- all for Scott's sudden, inexplicable

"Yes. Please be seated, won't Dans came to the you? I'll tell her you are here," that Scott Stanley was just a de pleased. Not because the flattery Scott took a seat. But instead testable male firt. He had showed was particularly welcome from of going for Dana. Mrs. Cameron her attentions until he was bored. sat down again. Her dark eyes He had said exciting things to her in public, at dances and the club ed to look-well, her best. Not He thought. "What in the devil pool-things that had made her crushed and wilted by his neglect, is the old lady storing at me feel warm, and thrilled and happy But he met her eyes Then, when he had tired, no doubt he had turned to the more exciting "Now's my chance," Mrs. Cam. Paula. Without so much as a word

no judgment. One had to be ruth she had only contempt for Scott less in order to save them from If ever she had the chance, she would let him know how completely she despised his type. But there were times when Dana was stirred by other emotions. A longing to see Scott, a restlessness

eron decided. Young people never of balm for her bruised feelings.

know their own minds. They and | Dana assured herself flercely that

"It has." Mrs. Cameron said. "It brown hand, closing down over her Grandmother bad been right her escort was in sight "I'm afraid I'm still in the dark about him; he was dangerous. Her

jown mixed emotions told her; this: "Very well. I'm objecting to Occasionally she saw Ronnie. Invariably he looked burt and miseryour visits here. I want you to able, and kept away from her. Other young men were telephon-

ing, taking Dana to dinner and Dana know of your objections?" ed. Roger Jerome, who was spending the summer with cousins, was openly adoring. He had reached such an abject stage that Nancy had dubbed him "Roger on his knaes. "And he might be a good catch

Dana," Nancy suggested cynically: "I hear the Jeromes are among the Scott's eyes blazed in his white upper crust in New York, with Dana didn't want Roger-suave.

cided, were disappointing. The College Club dance had went down the steps. Mrs. Cam rolled around again. Dana thought of it without interest.

"There's a surprise program

NANCY, for some reason, was in a friendlier mood these days. Not enthusiastically friendly, but the veiled aptagonism of weeks before was missing. Nancy was look-

ing happier, too. "What kind of program?" Dana asked. "The entertainment committee has landed a group of vaudeville performers who were big hits in New York all last season. They

were on tour and missed a train or something! Dana sald absently, "That's fine." "All the members will probably turn out." Nancy stated with assurance. "It's not often the College Club does things in a big way, and

they'll want plenty of cheers from the home crew.' All the members of the club. Suddenly Dana was tense. Scott was a member and would be there. Not that that made any difference Dana did mope. Mixed with her because Dana had been hoping pas-

> But just the same, she felt as though a dull weight she had been carrying had been lifted. "You look simply swell!" Roger said when Dana came down the

stairs. "Let me be the first to tell

"Silly," said Dana. But she was was particularly welcome from Roger. She wanted to look nice. If Scott were to be there, she wantas he probably expected to find her. "Gosh, what a mob," Roger said. maneuvering for a position among

they really have packed them in this time." All around there was laughter. Girls in filmy frocks, beside tuxedued escorts, strolled slong the driveway toward the entrance.

hundreds of cars. "Looks as though

And then suddenly Dana's heart was racing faster. She saw Pauls Long in copper chiffon, going up for his teasing smile, and his hard front of Dana so that she could not see the man beside Paula. A moment later neither Paula nor

(To Be Continued)

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street, with Mrs. Fanny Garrett, Mrs.

J. A. Henry and Mrs. R. V. Herndon

as associate hostesses. The Christmas

lovely red radiance roses, with the

the meeting leading in the ritual fol-

lowed by the Lord's prayer and chap-

ter hymn. Roll call responses were

prize going to Miss Maggie Bell for

iving the most pleasing one. Full

and glowing reports of the General

D. C. convention, recently held in

lot Springs were given by Mrs. R. M.

LaGrone, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp and

Mrs. R. T. White. The program cent-

LaGrone, in the obsence of the lead-

er, Mrs. Gus Haynes. Another very

pleasing feature was the Christmas

Clear," sung as a duet by Mrs. Fred

R. Harrison and Mrs. LaGrone. Other

Carols adding much to this splendid

Christmas program were "Joy to the

World," and "Silent Night" sung by

accompanying. During the social hour

that followed this inspiring program,

Meehan, Mrs. R. T. While and Miss

Mamie Briant served a tempting sand-

wich course with hot tea. The Christ-

mas colors were beautifully stressed in

the open-faced sandwiches and the

confections. Guests for the meeting

were Mrs. Kate Embree of Newton, N.

J., Mrs. Geo. Mechan, Miss Mamie

Briant, Mrs. T. R. Billingsley, Mrs.

W. G. Allison, Mrs. Fred R. Harrison,

Mrs. Stith Davenport and Mrs. Sid

Henry. The next meeting will be held

The different circles of the Womans

Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian

church will meet at 3 o'clock, Mon-

day afternoon as follows: Circle No. 1

with Mrs. T. R. King, West avenue C;

Circle No. 2 with Mrs. W. Y. Foster,

North Main street; Circle No. 3 with

Mrs. Eugene White, East Second

street; Circle No. 4 with Mrs. Paul

Kaiser, South Elm street, Circle No.

with Mrs. C. W. Tarpley South Main

The Margaret Hutchinson G. A. met

for its regular weekly meeting at the

First Baptist church, with the leader,

Mrs. Wallace R. Rogers presiding.

I'wo new members were added to the

roll. Misses Analee Rider and Tomple

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And roses would not beautify the

showers throughout the No autumn fields to cheer the heart with song,

No rising sun, no moon to give its No placid lake reflect the stars of

No friend to help us on the foilsome

No one to help us bear the heavy load No light to shine upon the pilgrim

No one to care, or wipe the tear away. No listening car to hear the lost one

No eye to see the Righteous battler

No balm of Gilcad to doll the throbbing pain, No one to comfort and the heart su-

Millions would die in unforgiving sin With none to bring the lost and stray-Yea, this great universe would mel-

away, If God forgot the world for just one day.—Selected (by request).

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Byers will have as week end guest, Miss Rena Witt of Mt. Ida.

The Brookwood P. T. A. will sponsor a Christmas Exchange which will be held in the rear of the old Rephan store on South Main street. Articles such as cakes, candies, doll clothes, anything suitable for Christmas gifts are solicited in addition to handwork of all kinds, please bring your artieles to the place of exchange on Monday, so they can be sorted and market ready for the opening on the 10th. Call Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer for de-

The Christmas meeting of the Pat

SECOND NOTICE on account of the Kaiser, South Elm street, Circle No. 5 will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30

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4 Hope Boys Get Henderson Letters CHURCHES 4 Hope Boys Get

Brown, Harper, Turner and Kennedy Awarded "H" at Arkadelphia

Four former Hops High School football players are among 18 Henderson State Teachers college football men motif was stressed in the decorations, named by Coach Solon B. Sudduth to with miniature Christmas trees and receive football letters.

They are: Pete Brown, J. W. Harpoutstanding feature being a brilliantly er, Jack Turner and R. C. Kennedy. ighted Christmas tret laden with gifts Brown, Harper and Turner played in for the veterans at the Confederate the backfield for Henderson during the Little Rock. The chapter past season. Kennedy held won an president, Mrs. Edgar Briant opened end position.

Prescott Items

The Young Business Men's association Thursday night held their reg-

ular monthly meeting. Charles Thomas, district WPA engineer of Hope, was the principal speaker, Mayor R. B. Hamby, County Judge E. H. Weaver also appeared on Mamie Briant was presented by Mrs. the program.

The main purpose of the meeting was to discuss WPA projects for the city and county.

Mrs. Earl Ward and Mrs. J. M. Ingram spent Thursday in Little Rock. Mrs. O. L. Bodenhamer of El Dorado, president of the State Legion Auxiliary, is scheduled to address the Prescott auxiliary members at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the Legion hut, the chapter, with Mrs. Wilbur Jones Mrs. C. C. Hamby and Mr. Wells Hamby spent Wednesday in Ho

the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Geo. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dickinson anounce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Jo to George W. Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Newton of Camden. The couple are at home in Camden where Mr. Newton is assocated with the Southern Kraft cor-

Springs.

In these days of lofty meat prices, an armored car is necessary to bring

Weekly Sunday **School Lesson**

Text: Nehemiah 4:6-9, 15-21 The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for December 8

> By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

Despite Nehemiah's zeal, the task of ebuilding Jerusalem proceeded slowy, and it is doubtful what might have seen the issue had not Ezra, the priest, received enforcements from an unexected quarter. Nehemiah was a Jew born in exile

wh chad never seen Jerusalem. He occupied a place of prominence at the court of Babylon where he was cup cearer to King Artaxerxes. He tells, n the book of the Bible which bears nis name, how, when he had brought wine to the king and was saddened by reports of the ill fortune of those whohad gone to rebuild Jerusalem, the king inquired concerning his sadness. The result was that King Artaxerxes gave Nehemiah authority to go to Jerusalem and take charge of things

ing at the First Methodist church. The las governor. The effect, apparently, was immediate, and "it came to pass" became ing on, "The Baptism of the Holy symbolic of Nehemiah and his achievenent. Apparently he brought few, if any, associates to Jerusalem, but he and who were discouraged and beaten n their task, with a new spirit and ject he desires.

In civil, military, and administrative leadership he became what Ezra was to the people in a spiritual way. He organized the people against their enemies, dividing them into those who bore arms and defended, while the other half built the broken walls of

It is a striking picture of how even those who built performed their work with their swords belted to them,

eady for immediate action, Nehemiah's enemies, when they found they could not break down his defensive and constructive measures, ought to entrap him by strategy. They desired him to come outside of the city for conference; but he sensed their purpose and refused to come down from his task of building.

When his enemies corrupted the professed prophets, who warned him of danger to his life and urged him to a conference in the temple where his enemies were evidently preparing to take him, Nehemiah showed himself as much above fear as he was above any other allurement.

He stands as a noble figure of history, a man with all the idealism and earnestness of his race in mind and heart, incorruptible, firm in will, unselfish and devoted to the common

When complaint arose that the stronger and wealthier among the Jews were exploiting their fellows, robbing them of their lands through mortgage loans and other devices. Nehemiah acted with decisiveness, but with a purpose, also, to lead men to right action through sound principles rather than by drastic and dictatorial nethods.

Such selfish exploitation under his nfluence became a disgrace, and the new society in the new Jerusalem was marked by an environment and atmosphere which rebuked the meanness and selfishness of men.

The example of Nehemiah is worthy of careful study in the life of presentday neds and problems. A few Nehemiahs in our modern American life might accomplish equal miracles of reconstruction and redemption, for it is worth while to note the Nehemiah succeeded in his task.

His work illustrates what can be done by a determined people, well organized and guided, and brought into relationships of mutual defense and united action.

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Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

The evening service is now being held as a Vesper service at 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Young People meet at 6:30 p. m. immediately following the close of the vesper ser-

At the morning service the Pastor will bring a message on the subject, 'God's Word Stands' in observance of national Bible Sunday.

The Church school opens at 9:45 a m. Come to the teaching service and remain for the congregational worship

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST Hollis Purfell, Pastor Sunday school will meet at 9:45 Sun

'clock B. Y. P. T. C. meets Sunday even

ing at 6:30 followed by the evening service at 7:30. Ladies Auxiliary will meet at Mrs. D. W. Baileys Monday afternoon at

Prayer meeting begins at 7:30 Wed-Evangelist J. A. Williams of Dallas will speak Friday night at 7:30 in connection with the life of Christ "From the 'Cradle to the Cross," consisting of life-size moving pictures. Everyone is

2:30 for a silver tea.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Gilbert Copeland, Minister

We take this opportunity to thank the church and the people of Hope for their splendid co-operation with us in the first two services of our new work. Especially do we appreciate the visitors who were in our audiences last Lords Day. We sincerely hope that you enjoyed the services and will be with us regularly.

Lord's day services: Bible classes, 10 o'clock a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. subject, "Victories Won by Faith." Preaching, 7 a. m. subject, "Christ the Example. Prayer service on Wednesday even-

ing at 7:30 o'clock. You are invited.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service the Rev. Bert Webb, the newly cleeted pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle, will speak on the "Meaning and Value of Communion," after which the partaking of the sacrament will be observed. Closed communion is not practiced at the Gospel Tabernacle and all Christians are invited to attend and take part in this service. The sermon subject for Sunday night should hear this sermon

Sunday is the closing day of the Sunday School prize contest and the two prizes will be awarded to the winning classes at the close of the Sunday School hour. An attendance of at least two hundred is anticipated and a hearty welcome is extended to all. Children's church under the direction of Mrs. Webb at 6:30.

Young People's meeting with Mr Basve in charge at 6:30.

Next Thursday night. regular preaching service, the pastor speaksermons on this subject and you are one may ask any que

Digest Poll Going

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cent, are voted "no" in answed to the question: "Do you now approve the acts and policies of the Roosevelt 'New Deal' to date?"

Last week's percentage for the New Deal was computed as 44.11 which indicates a fractional gain for the Administration's policy in the present tabulation.

Initial returns are reported this week from California, Massachusetts and South Dakota, which are voting against the New Deal, and Kentucky Tennessee and Virginia, which show majorities in favor of the Roosevelt acts and policies,

The first scattered returns from Massachusetts register nearly a 4 to 1 vote against the New Deal, the heavlest negative vote of any of the eighteen states reported. Georgia, the home state of Governor

Eugene Talmadge and the "other home state" of President Roosevelt, continues to show more than a 2 to 1 vote for the New Deal. Tennessee ranks next with better than a 3 to 2 majority for the administration's policies. The current balloting shows nine of the twelve states reported in last week's tabulation with a fractional to fair gain in their respective voting

against the New Deal. The final returns for the entire country in a similar poll which The Literary Digest conducted in the spring of 1934 indicated that more than 3 out of every 5 voters favored the New Deal then.

Cage Practice to Start on Monday

Four Lettermen Back for Bobcats' 1935-36 Basketball Season

lope High School would start Monday

With four lettermen returning and flock of new material expected to eport, prospects are bright for a vinning team this season. Lettermen expected to report are

Reese and Turner, regular forwards last year, Stone and Cargile, guards, to collect the fee for the remaining and, guard, lost through graduation.

center to make room for Ramsey, star draw, forward, who was declared ineligible With his shift, a possible first team

would be: Turner and Ramsey, forwards; Reese, center; Stone and Cargile, guards.

Vasco Bright, who made a name for himself in football this season, may possible turn his hand to basketball, A number of other candidates are expected to make bids for the team, Several county teams will be played within the next two weeks, but the major schedule will not get underway

until after the Christmas holidays. Coach Hammons plans to bring some of the best cage teams in the state here. He has written the following schools for games: Hot Springs, Pine Bluff, Texarkana,

North Little Rock, DeQueen, Waldo, Magnolia, Warren, Ashdown, Fordyce. Coach Hammons built up a formidable team last season that fought its

tournament, only to be nosed out for

the title by Texarkana.

Jersey Reopens

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Proposition Rumored NEW YORK .- (AP)-The New York Harold G. Hoffman made his midnight visit to Bruno Richard Hauptmann's death-cell with the hope of obtaining a confesison from the convicted kidnaper-slayer of the Lindbergh baby. The New Jersey governor, the Jour

nal says, gave Hauptmann a week to consider an offer of \$10,000 and life imprisonment for a complete confession, then confronted the condemned man in the Trenton death-house only to hear Hauptmann plead again: "I am innocent."

The Governor's Visit

NEW YORK-(P)-Gov. Harold G Hoffman of New Jersey, a member of the "Court of Mercy" that may be Bruno Richard Hauptmann's last hope, disclosed Thursday that he had in-tervlewed the condemned Lindbergh baby kidnaper in the Trenton (N. J.) death house. Prison attaches said it was the first

time in their recollection that the state's executive had visited a condemned prisoner. The inerview, which took place one

night early in October, was carried invited to bring your Bible and note- out in such secrecy that only Warden ments to Italy. For all of us, those inspired those who were already there, book. At the close of this series any- Mark O. Kimberling and the two prinv of it. The warden said he stood at a distance and did not hear the conversation which lasted more than an hour,

Governor Hoffman also disclosed that he had urged the seven other members of the Court of Pardons to call on Hauptmann and "learn his side of the case at first hand."

William S. Conklin, the governor's press aide, said:

"The governor pointed out that the Court of Pardons is a court of mercy and he believes that every member of the court should hear Hauptmann's story first-hand at the prison because he cannot be brought before the court."

The Court of Pardons would be Hauptmann's last resort if his appeal is rejected by the United States Supreme Court.

Beyond saying that Hauptman had pleaded his complete innocence," Governor Hoffman declined to divulge details. He denied he was conducting a private investigation of the case. "Some people have been working in the matter," he said, "but I am not at liberty to discuss it."

It became known, however, that Ellis Parker, chief of Burlington county (N. J.) detectives, has been continting his investigation and has kept the governor posted on new developments. Governor Hoffman took office January 1, 1935, a few days before Hauptman went on trial charged with the

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Gövernor Hoffman said he had no word from Gölonel Lindbergh. Arly recomendations he might make would carry no legal, but would have some moral weight, he added. .

Liquor Permits

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several cases where local option elec Coach Foy Hammons announced tions are planned, or where business Friday that basketball practice at has not been as good as was expected dealers have expressed a desire to discontinue business at the end of the

Revenue Commissioner Earl R Wiseman asked for an opinion as to whether he had authority to cancel the permits at the expiration of a half year, or whether he should undertake Coach Hammons faces the task of half, regardless of whether the dealreplacing Kennedy, center and Eng- er remained in business. The opinion said it was not the intention of the The Bhocat mentor said that he law to compel liquor dealers to remain would possibly convert Reese into a in business when they desired to with-

Incomes in Upper

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31, showed, however, different tendencies in other categories. The number of returns increased by 9 per cent over the previous year; the ne income reported was 14.9 per cent greater, and the tax collected 35.8 per cent more.

Returns for 1934, Commissioner Guy Helving reported, amounted to 3,988,269 of which 1,750,843 were taxable. Total net income shown was \$12,456,262,491, which was \$1,610,608,959 greater than the previous year, while the tax liability was \$506,481,123, greater by \$133,513,362 than in 1933. The tax liability was an average rate of 4.07 per cent on the net income re-

ported, statisticians estimated. The returns, first filed under the revenue act of 1934 which sought to tighten loopholes in the income tax laws, reflect the new normal and surtax rates, the altered credits allowable, the new definition of capital assets, and the new limits of gains and losses from sales or exchange of such assets. The number of individual returns

by income classes, follows: Income Under \$5,000 3,339,002 3,508,088 \$5,000 to \$10,000 219.035 288,108 \$10,000 to \$25,000 4.028 102,488 \$25,000 to \$50,000 20.851 \$50,000 to \$100,000 6,073 \$100,000 to \$150,000 \$150,000 to \$300,000 693 139 \$300,000 to \$500,000 \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 and over

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s located in the far west. Mr. and Mrs. Minous Todd have noved into the house Mr. Gray va-

Mrs. Harley Rogers and Mrs. Irene McMillen spent Sunday afternoor with Mrs. Bessle McWilliams.

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I WAS WORKIN IN CLOSE,

SLIP OVER MY RIGHT MICKEY

CHIMES -BUT HE GRABS

MY ARM AN' GIVES IT TH'

TO, I'M FLOATIN' ON MY

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TO TIE HIM UP, AN' THEN

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I WAS THERE! HE SWUNG YOU LIKE A BLACK, AN WHEN I COMES BACK ON THREE FAT LAPS

SWITCHMANS LANTERN AN' THEN LET YOU GO FOR A SWAN DIVE OVER TH'

A PILOTS ROPES FAW

N HIS SECOND MEETING WITH OLSON, BAD NEWS BURKE WAS FLATTENED LIKE AN OPERA HATILA FEW MORE FLIGHTS OVER THE POPES AS PERFORMED LAST NIGHT, AND BURKE CAN QUALIFY FOR LICENSE!"

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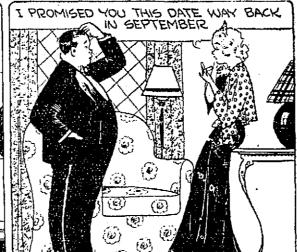
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TO USE A LITTLE



General Zoozoo's in Again



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HERE'S HIS FORGED PASSPORT, UNDER

THE NAME OF BROWN, HE WAS GOING

TO CUBA AND LIVE

LIKE A KING.

BUT HE COULDN'T

C'LECT TH' INSURANCE

IF HE WAS SPOSED

TO BE DEAD.

CERTAINLY NOT. BUT A RELATIVE, IN CAHOOTS WITH HIM, COULD—AND THEN SPLIT WITH SLIPPERY



FURTHERMORE, BY INSURING HIS OWN LIFE FOR A BIG SUM, AND PLAYING DEAD, HE FIGURED ON COLLECTING, NOT ONLY HIS BROTHER'S INSURANCE, BUT HIS OWN. A POUBLE By BLOSSER

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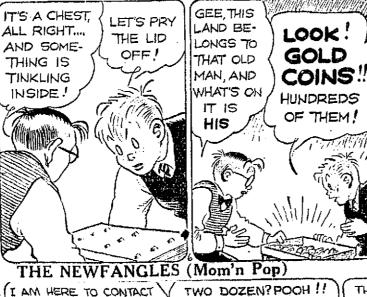
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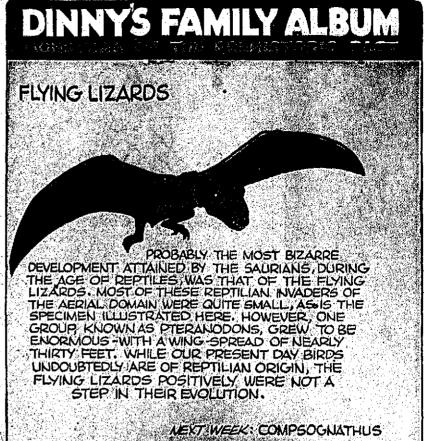
GOSH COLD CHILLS MINE TOO! BOY! I THINK THE DIRECTIONS THAT CAME WITH ARE RUNNING UP AND DOWN MY FEET MUSTA BEEN MY SPINE! "SHAKE WELL BEFORE USING"! By COWAN



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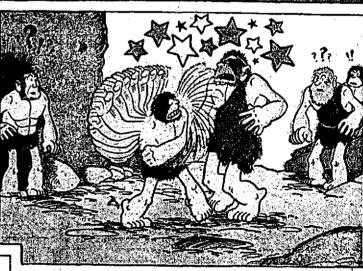




















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WAS WORKIN IN CLOSE TO TIE HIM UP, AN THEN SLIP OVER MY RIGHT MICKEY TO HIS CHIN TO RING TH' CHIMES -LBUT HE GRABS MY ARM AN' GIVES IT TH'

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THAT'S THE TROUBLE WHEN YOU PASS OUT DATES SO FAR IN ADVANCE! I'LL

ALLEY OOP

WASH TUBBS

HE SWUNG YOU LIKE A AGONY-THINGS GO SWITCHMANS BLACK, AN WHEN I COMES IN TH' FIFTH

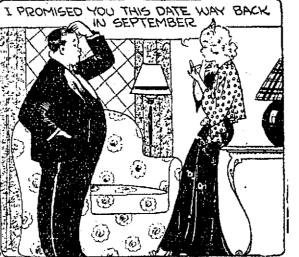
> NEVER DO IT AGAIN



IN HIS SECOND MEETING WITH OLSON, BAD NEWS BURKE WAS FLATTENED LIKE AN OPERA HAT I -- A FEW MORE FLIGHTS OVER THE POPES AS PERFORMED LAST NIGHT, AND BURKE CAN QUALIFY FOR

By AHERN





OUT OUR WAY

YOU KEEP OUT OF THIS! WE DON'T INTEND

TO LIE ABOUT

DIPLOMACY, 19

ALL-AND YOU

KEEP QUIET

IT- WE INTEND

TO USE A LITTLE

YES, YOU KEEP YOUR OPINIONS

TO YOURSELF!

A CASE LIKE

FOR DIPLOMACY

AND YOU HAVEN'T A BIT

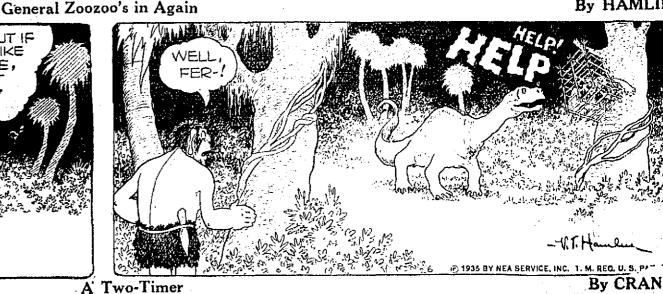


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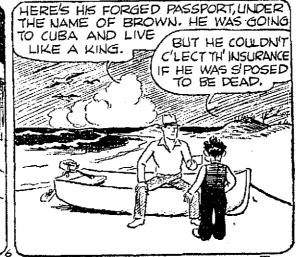
J.P. WILLIAMS







AN' WHY DID FOR HIS LIFE SLIPPERY BIGGER INSURANCE MURDER HIS BROTHER?



CERTAINLY NOT. BUT A RELATIVE, IN CAHOOTS WITH HIM, COULD-AND THEN SPLIT WITH SLIPPERY. Treasure



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS GEE, THIS IT'S A CHEST,

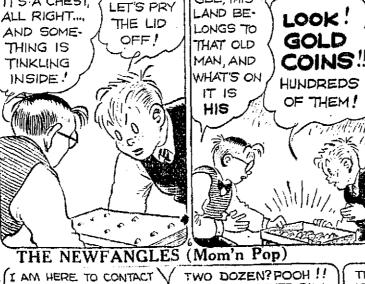
A YOUNG MAN FOR THIS

TWO DOZEN OF THESE

TERRITORY-A LIVE, UP-AND-

AT-'EM SALESMAN CAN SELL

A DAY!



IN MY DAY, I NEVER SAW

AN ARTICLE THAT I

FOUR

COULDN'T SELL A GROS.

TWENTY-







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THEY DON'T HAVE SALEMEN, NOW-ADAYS, LIKE THE OLD-TIME DRUMMERS - THEY WROTE SONGS ABOUT US! THE YOUNG FELLAS, WHO CALL THEMSELVES SALESMEN COULDN'T SELL LIFE PRESERVERS





